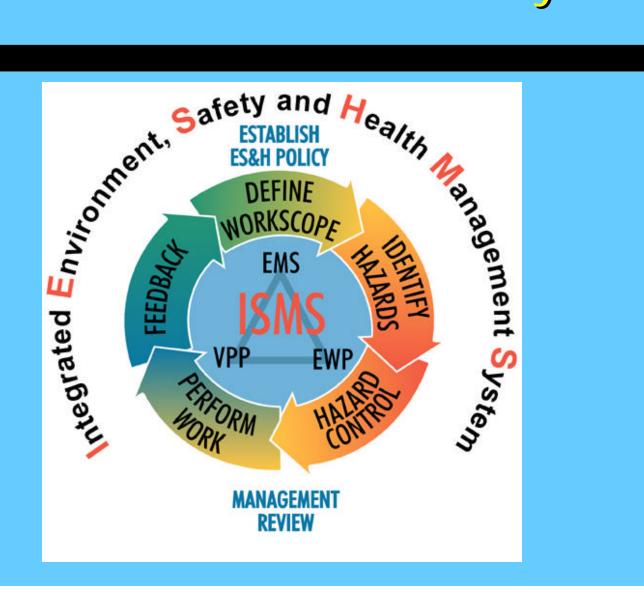
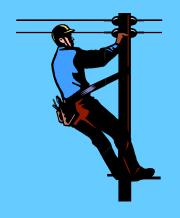
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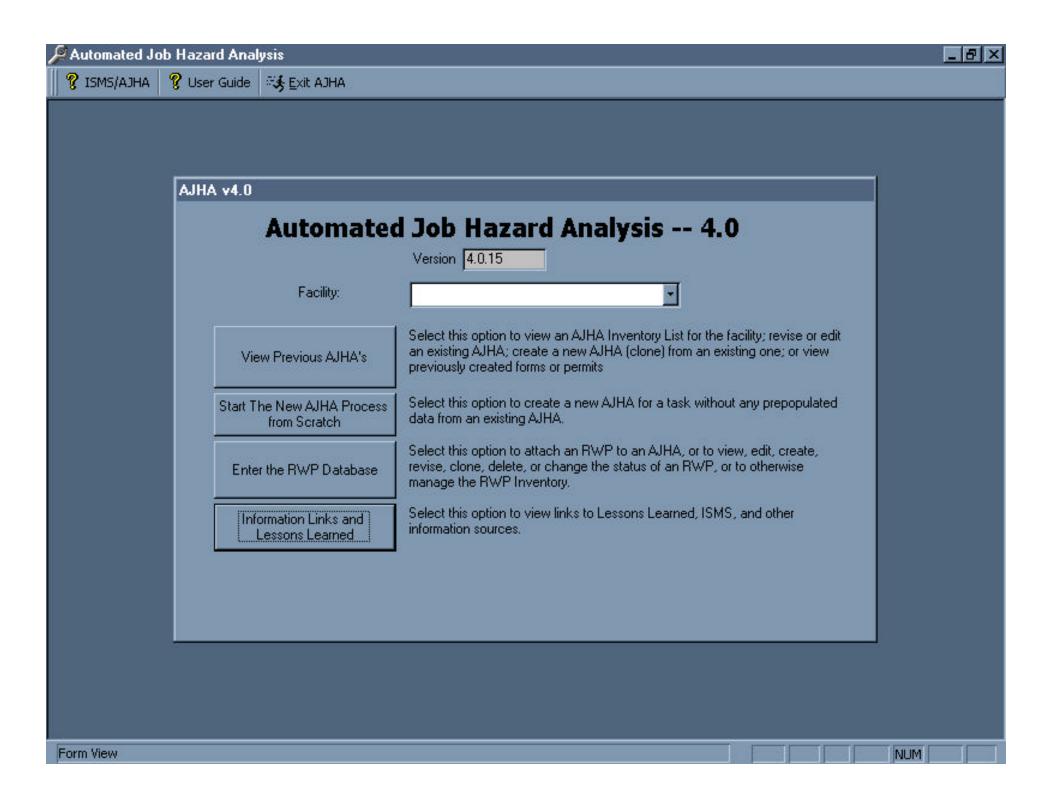


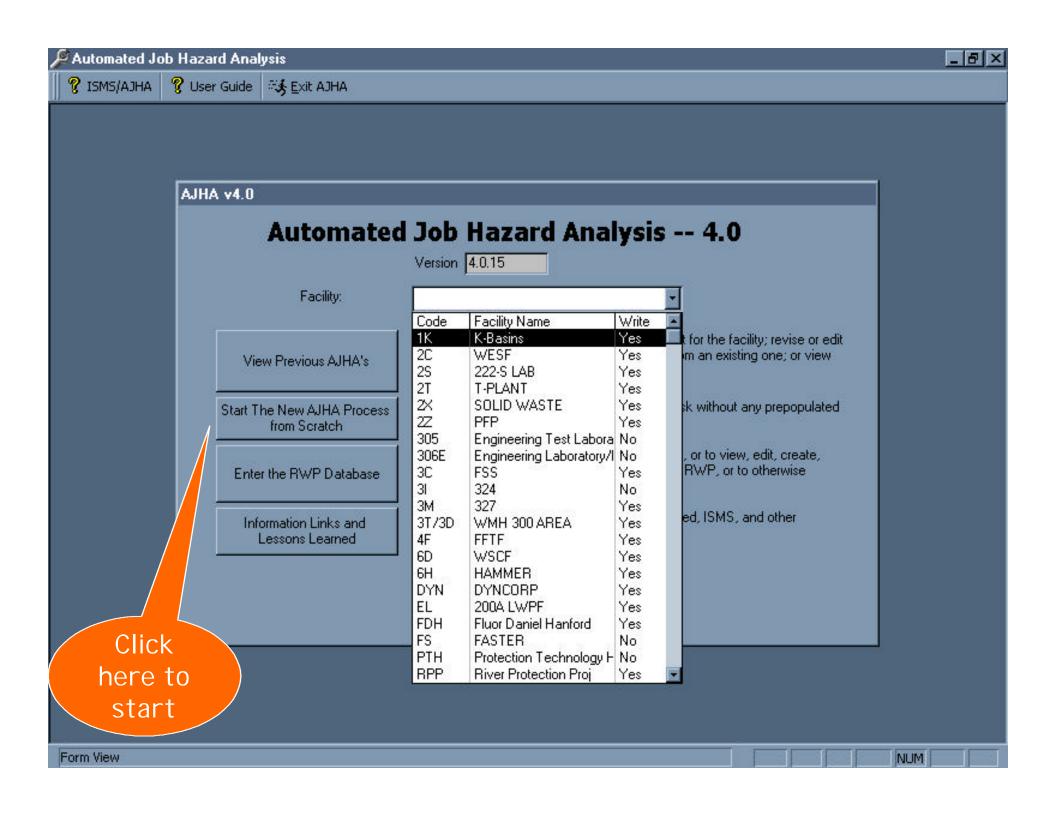


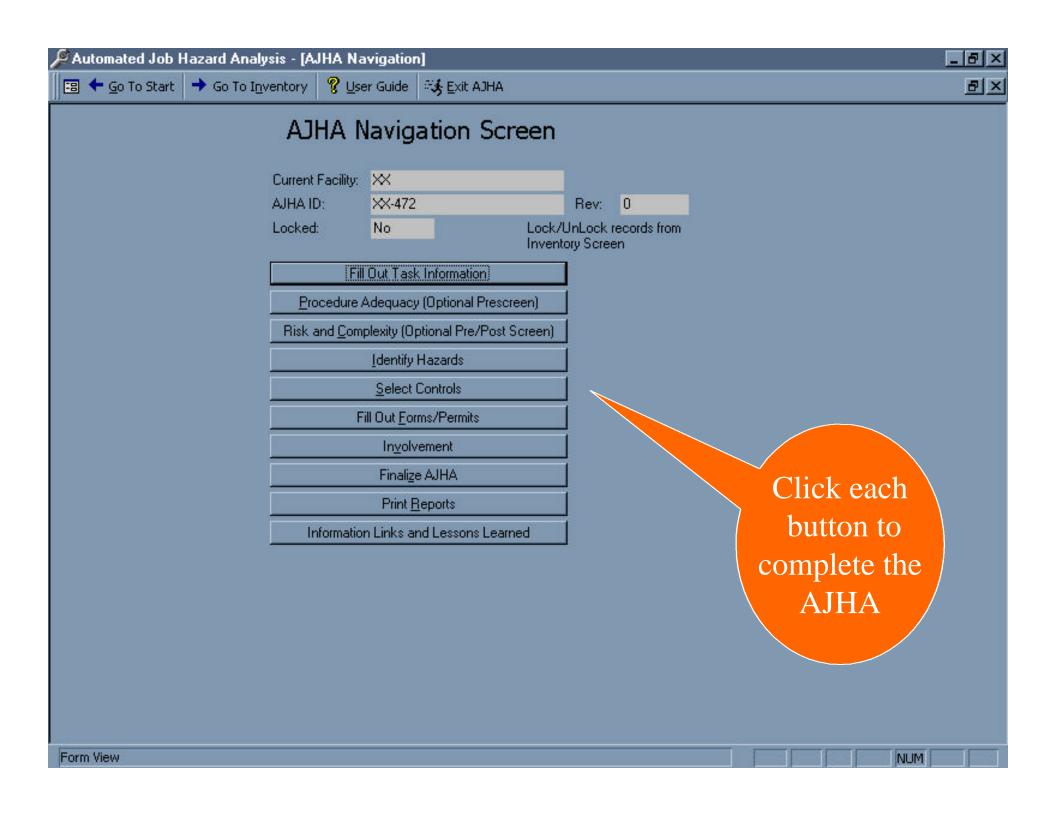




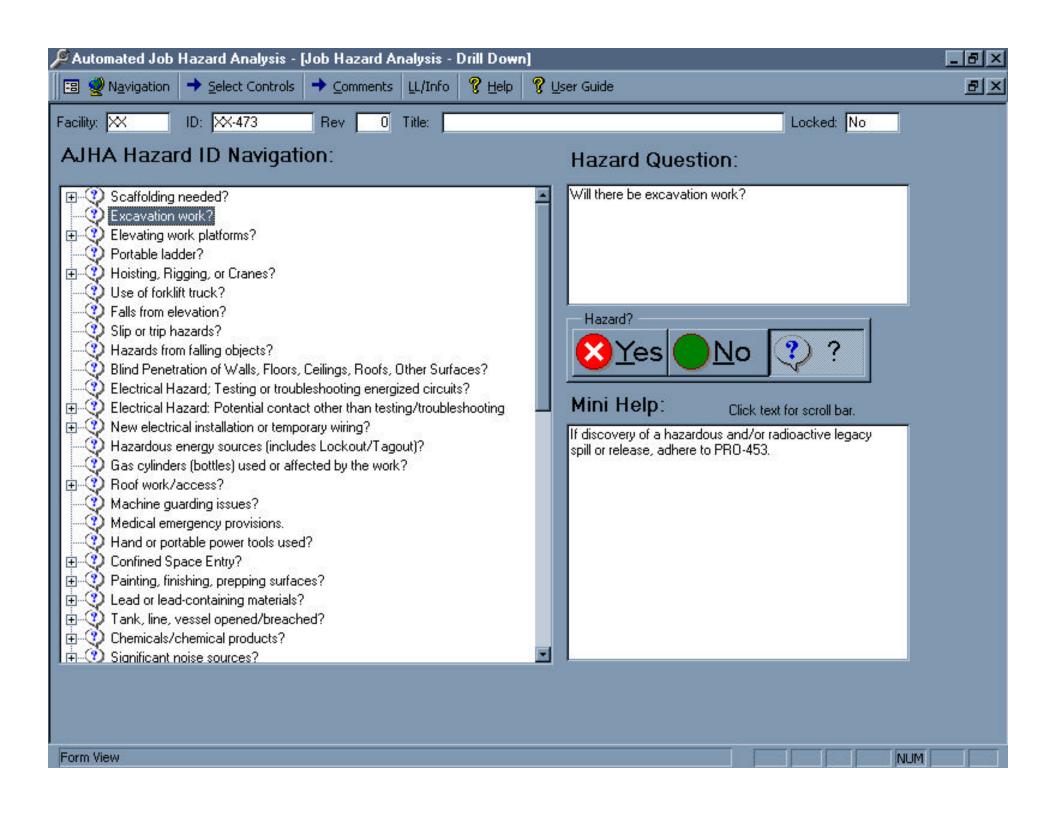


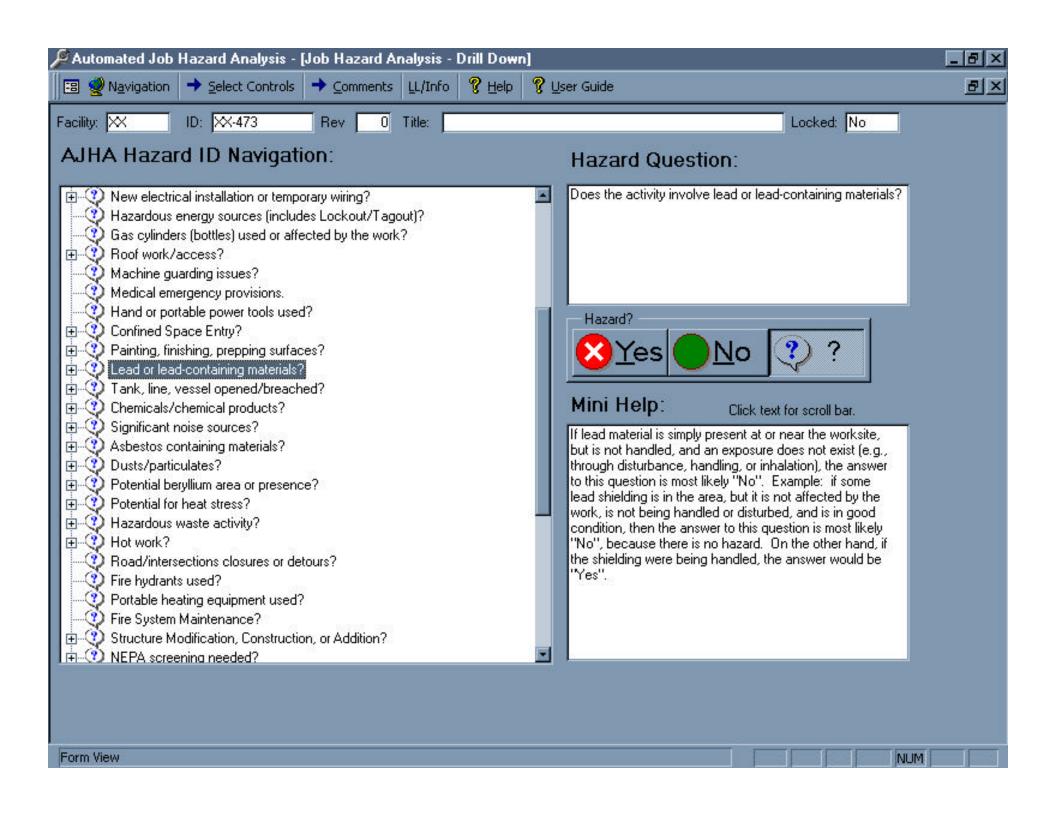


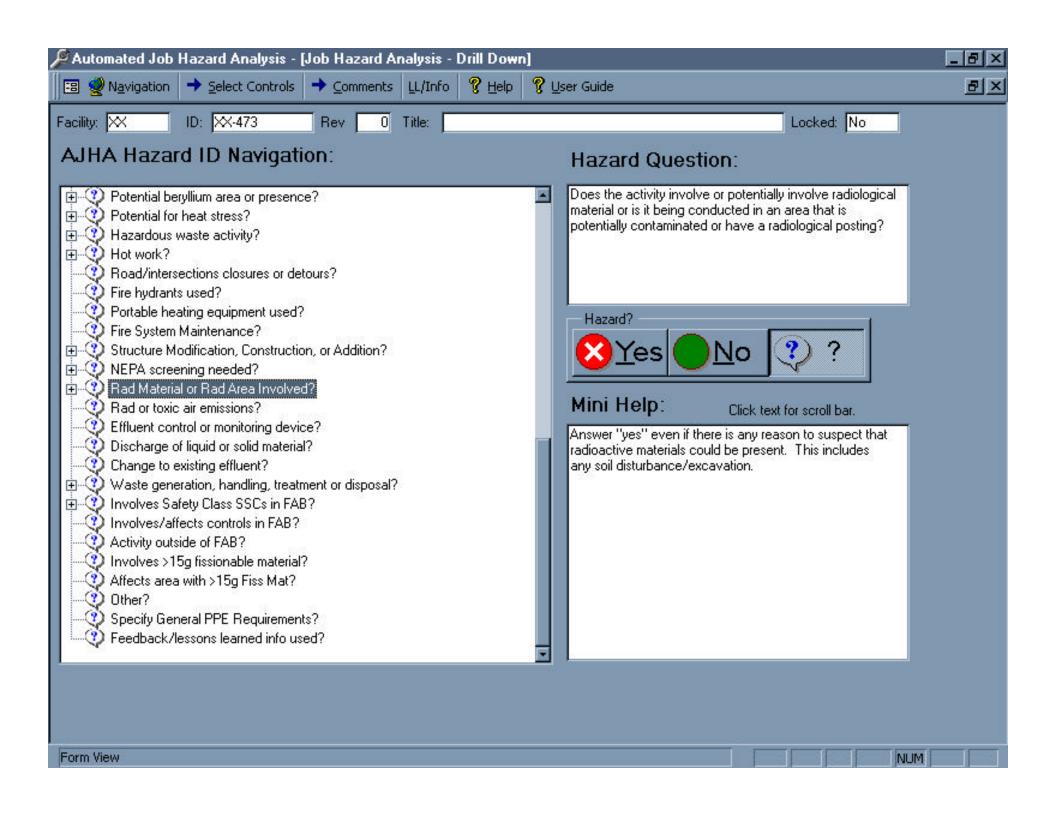


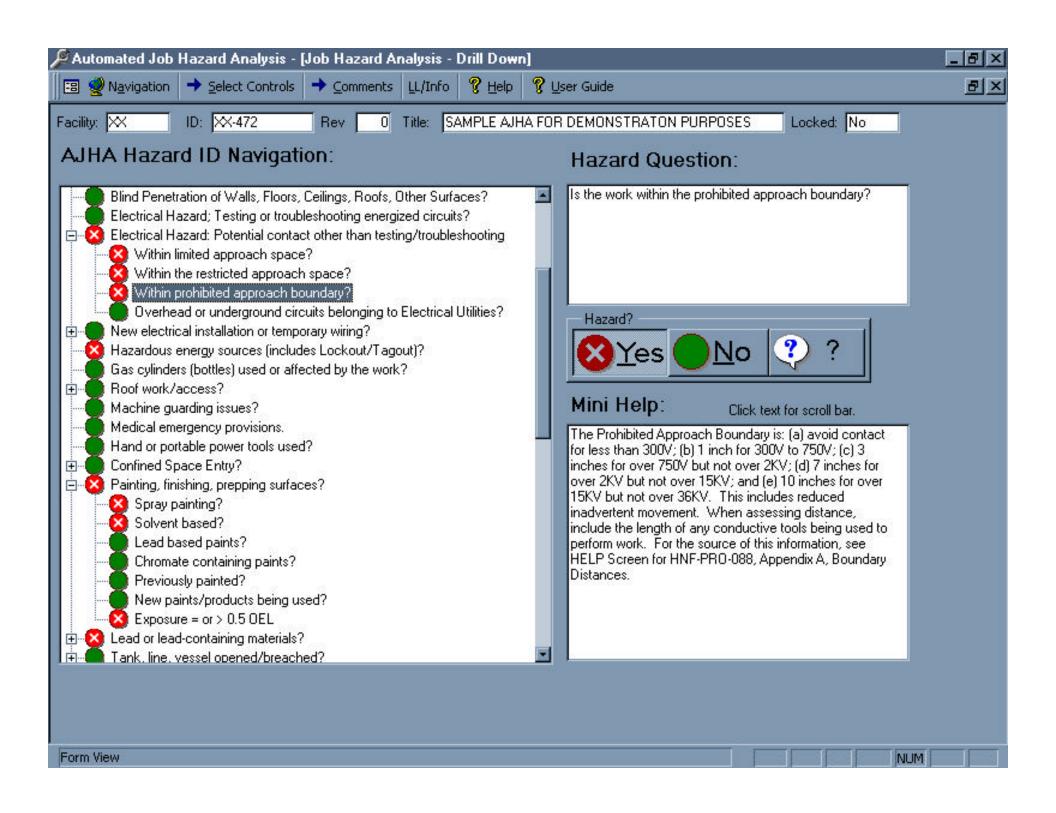


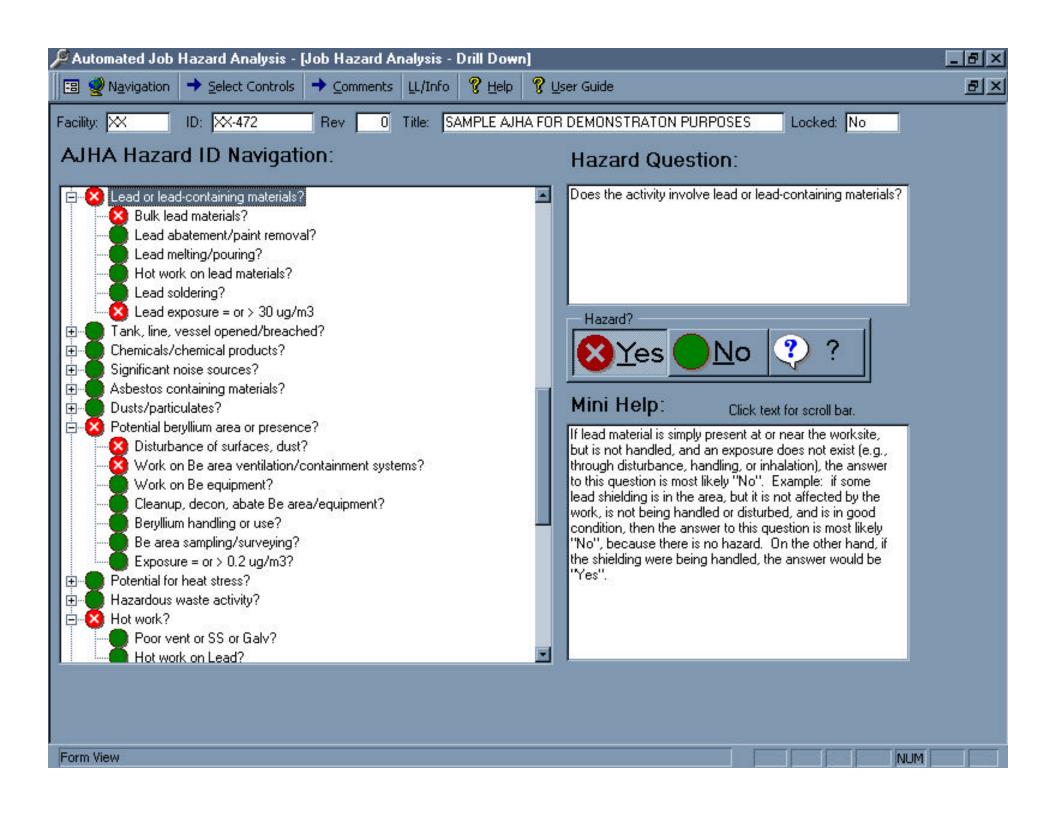
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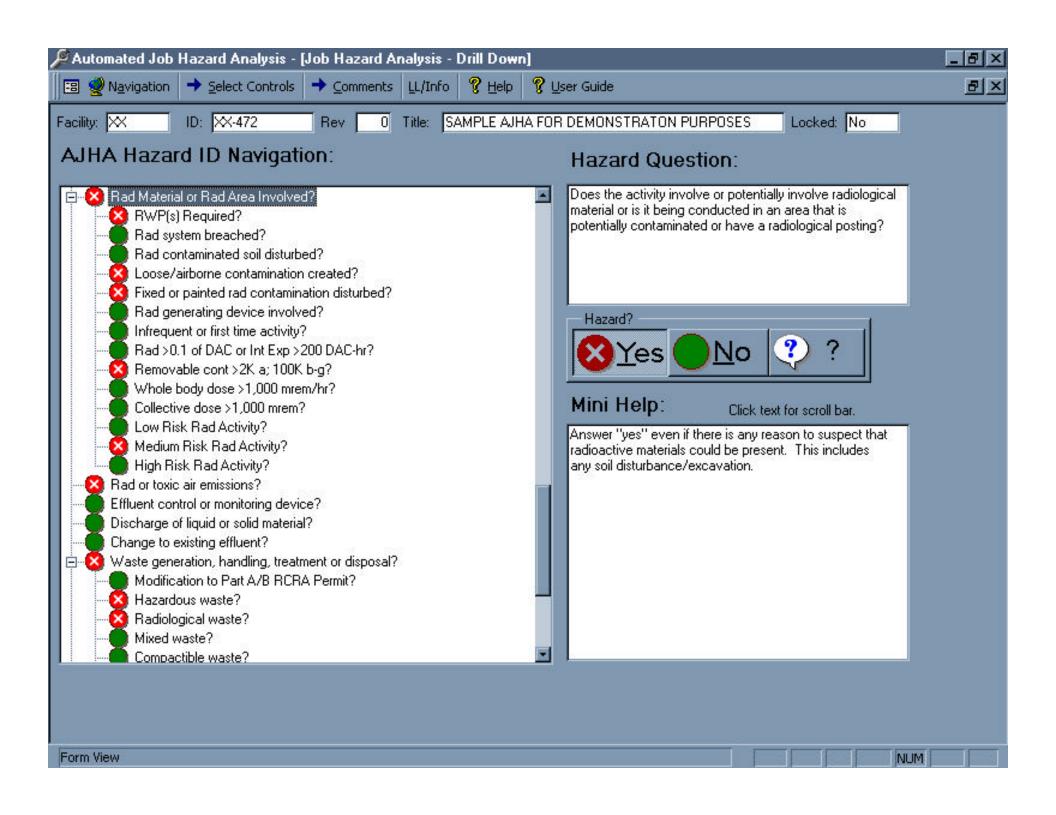


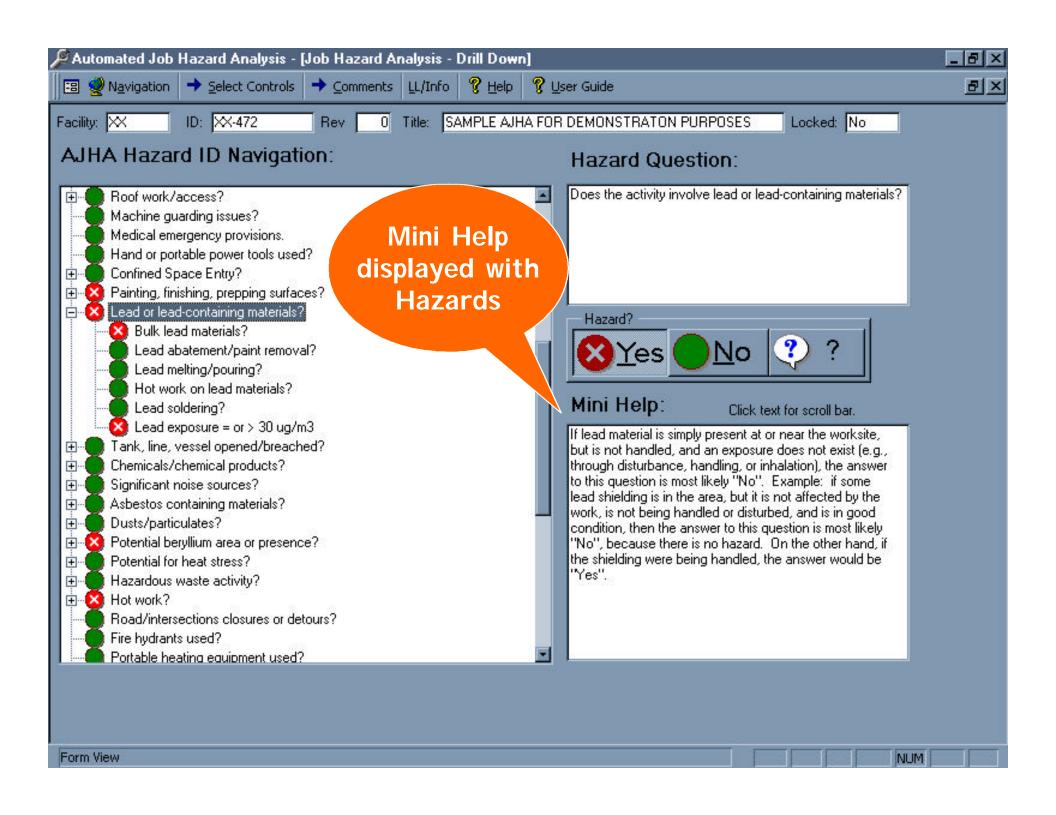


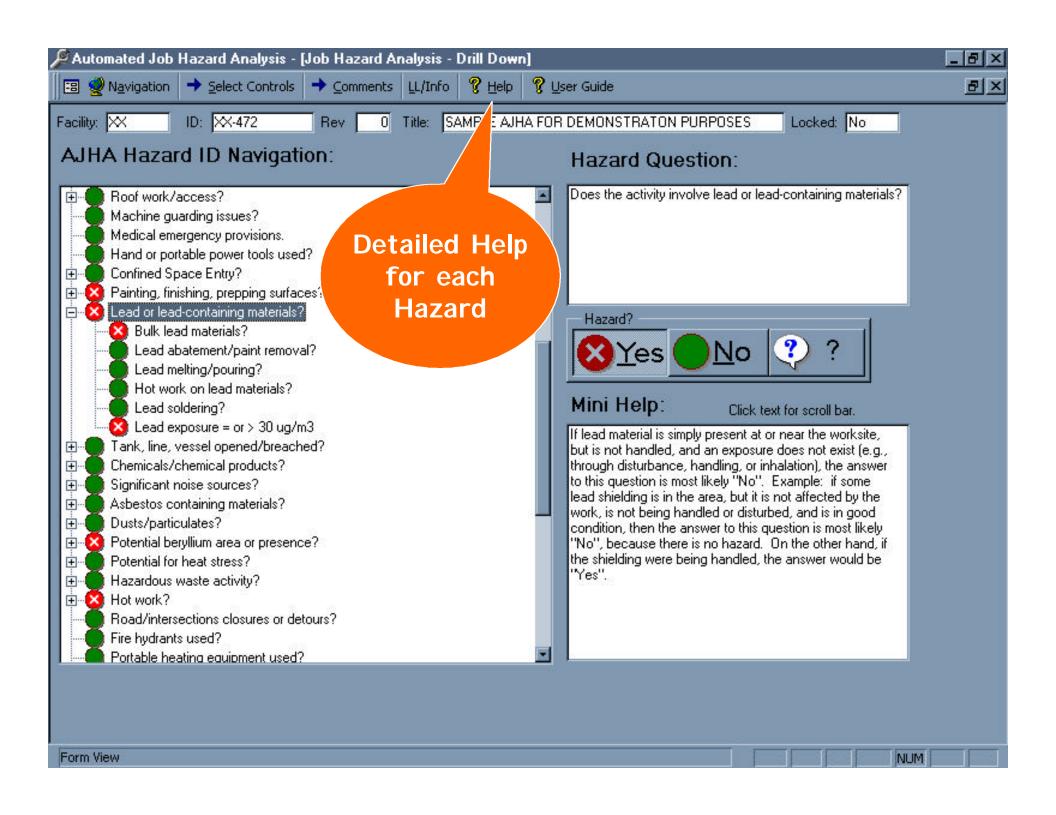














- OSHA Construction Standard--1926.62
- OSHA General Industry Standard--1910.1025
- PHPP Lead Program--HNF-PRO-119 LMH-PRO-119

## Internet Links to Requirements

### Definitions/Explanatory Information

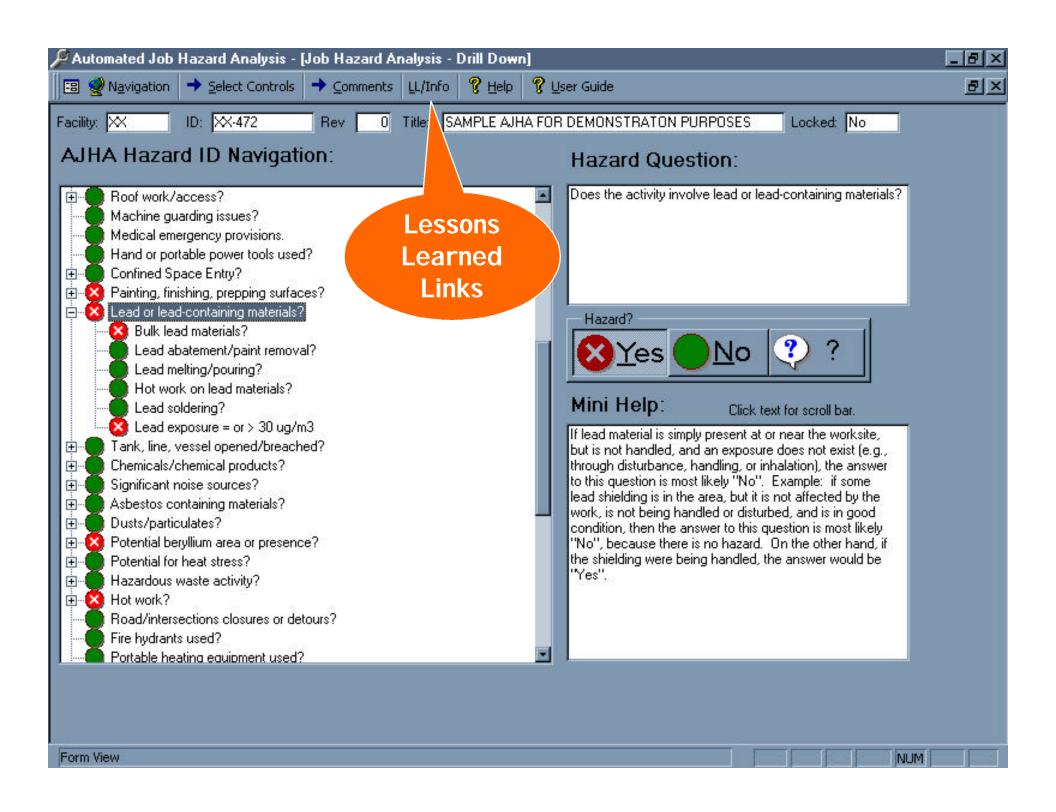
1. Lead may be found in paints, shielding materials, bulk metals, solders, alloys, nails for metal roofs, mortars, glass, piping systems, ammunition, metal seams and joints, lab and process chemicals, various equipment and building components, waste materials, and contaminated environmental media.

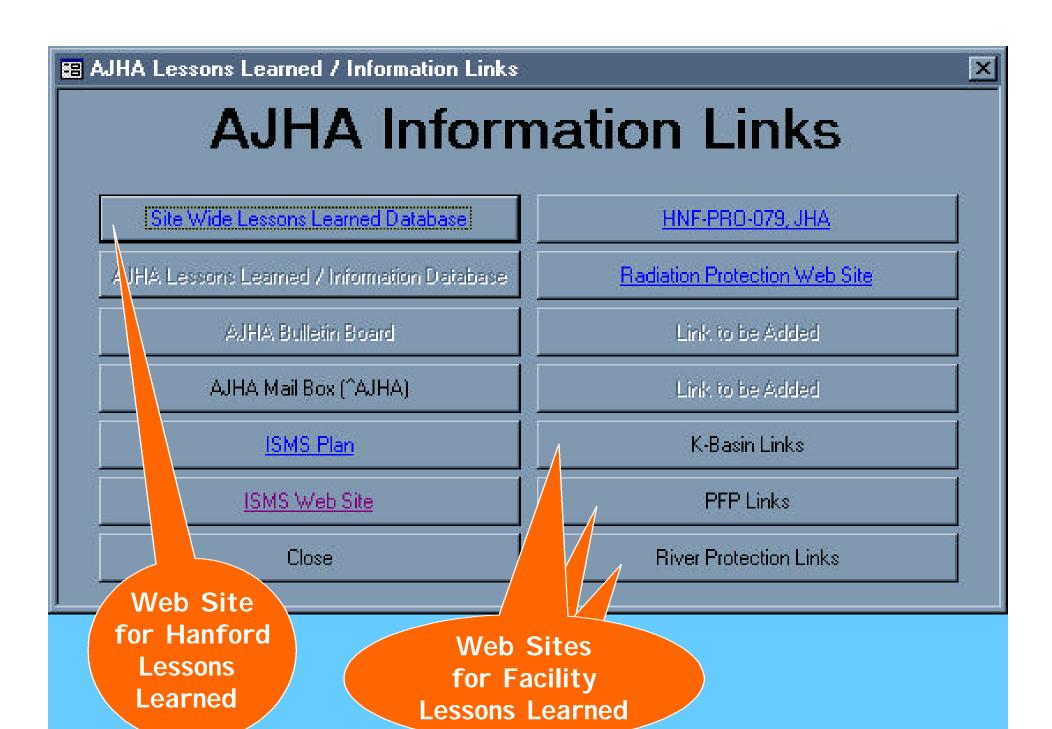
Your IH may have to do a hazard evaluation with sampling and analysis to determine if lead is present in materials being used or disturbed, such as paints, painted surfaces, etc.

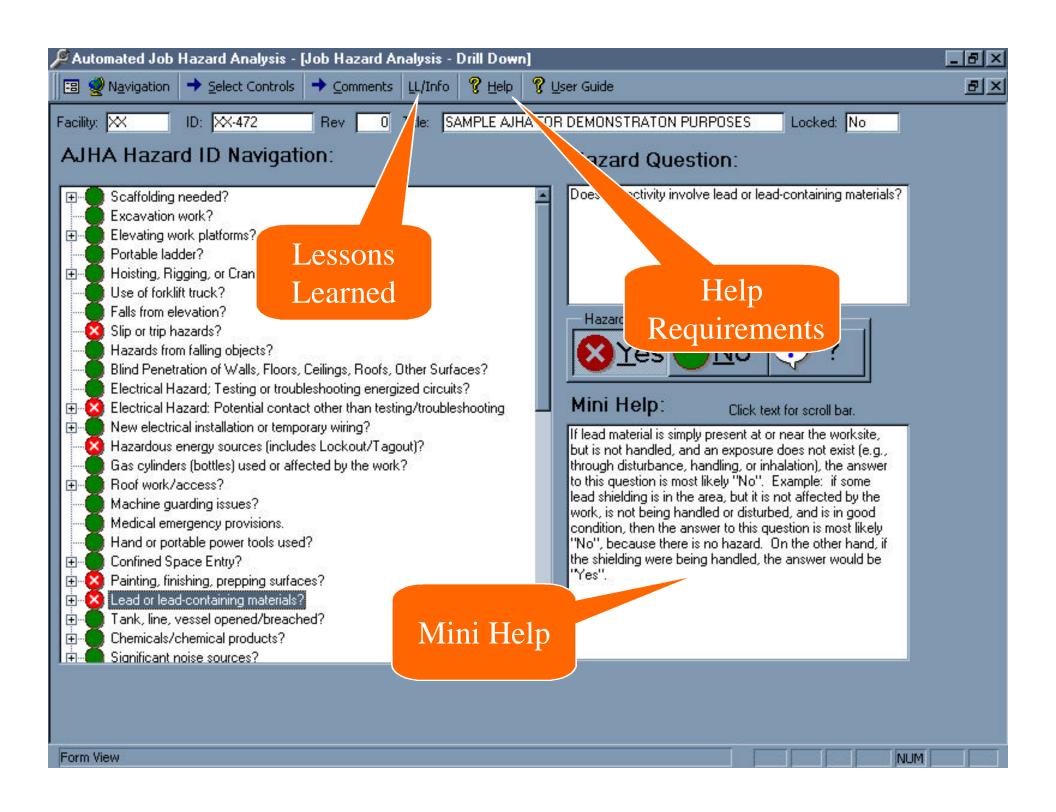
- Some common activities at Hanford to consider for potential lead exposure include handling lead brick/shielding, paint scraping or removal, decontaminating painted surfaces by abrasive blasting or surface removal, use of <u>powder actuated tools</u>.
- 3. Past Hanford exposure records show that moving lead brick/shielding can cause exposures above the <u>OSHA AL</u> and/or <u>OSHA PEL</u>. Oxides (white powdery film) on lead surfaces are particularly capable of causing elevated exposures.

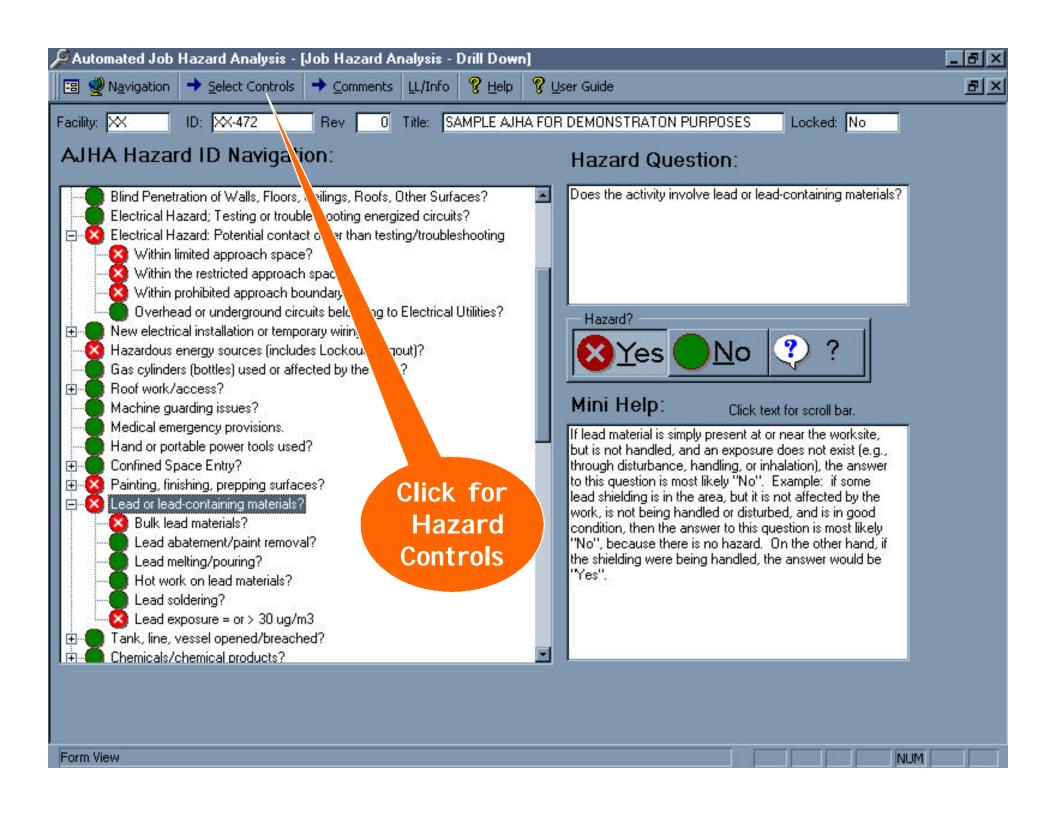
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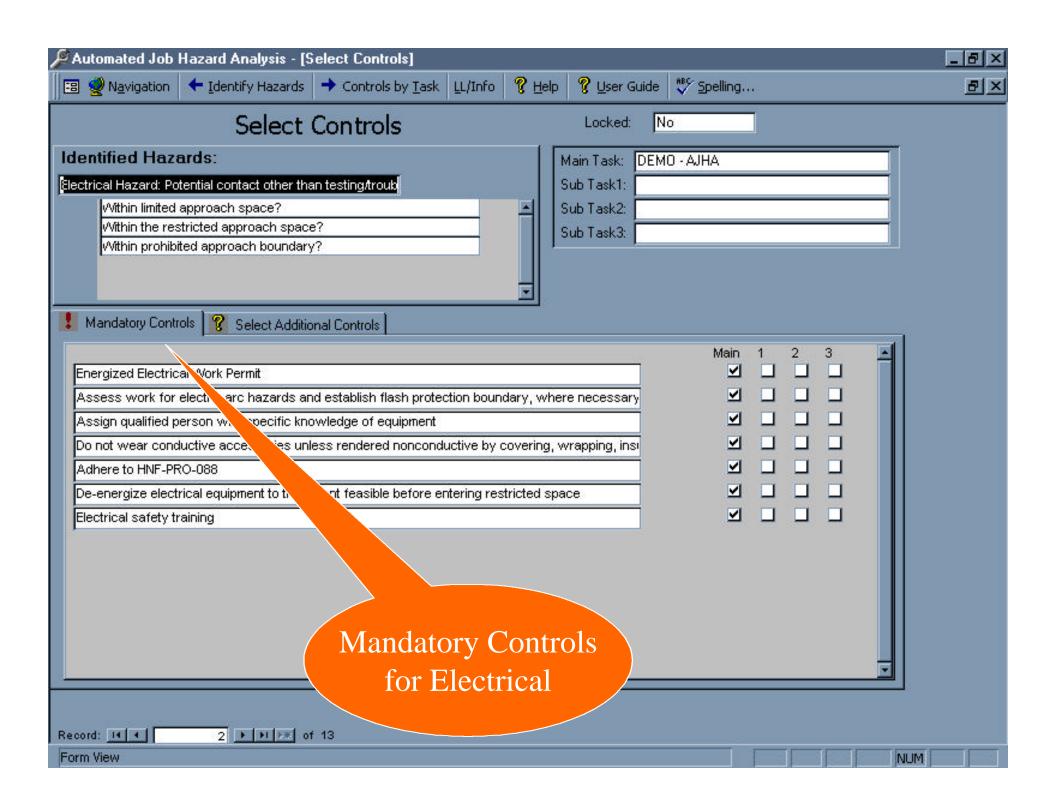
1. Lead hazard communication (awareness) training is required for lead exposures below the OSHA AL and as an interim protective measure for certain

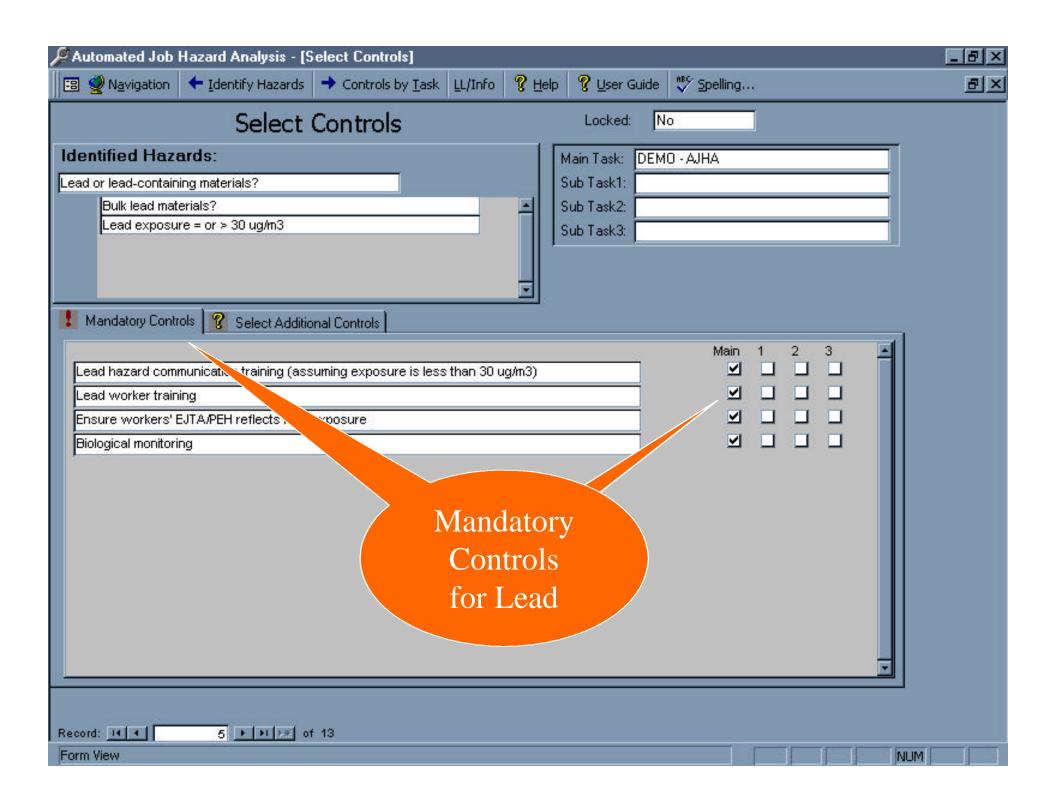


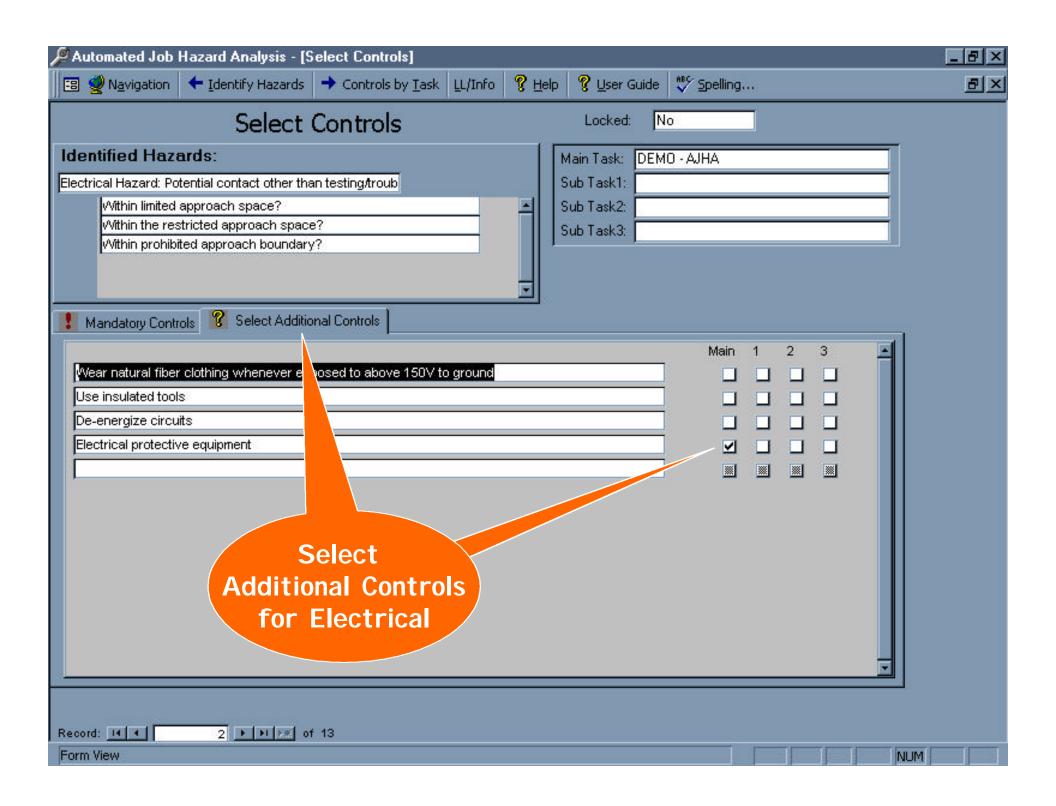


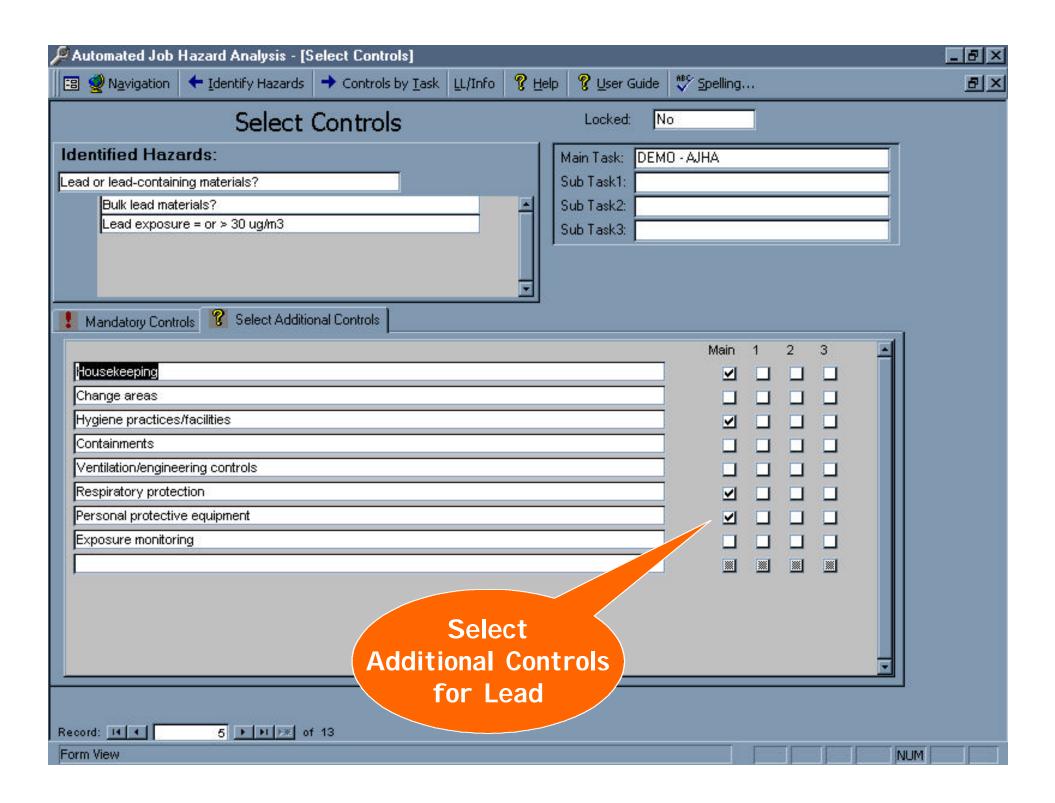


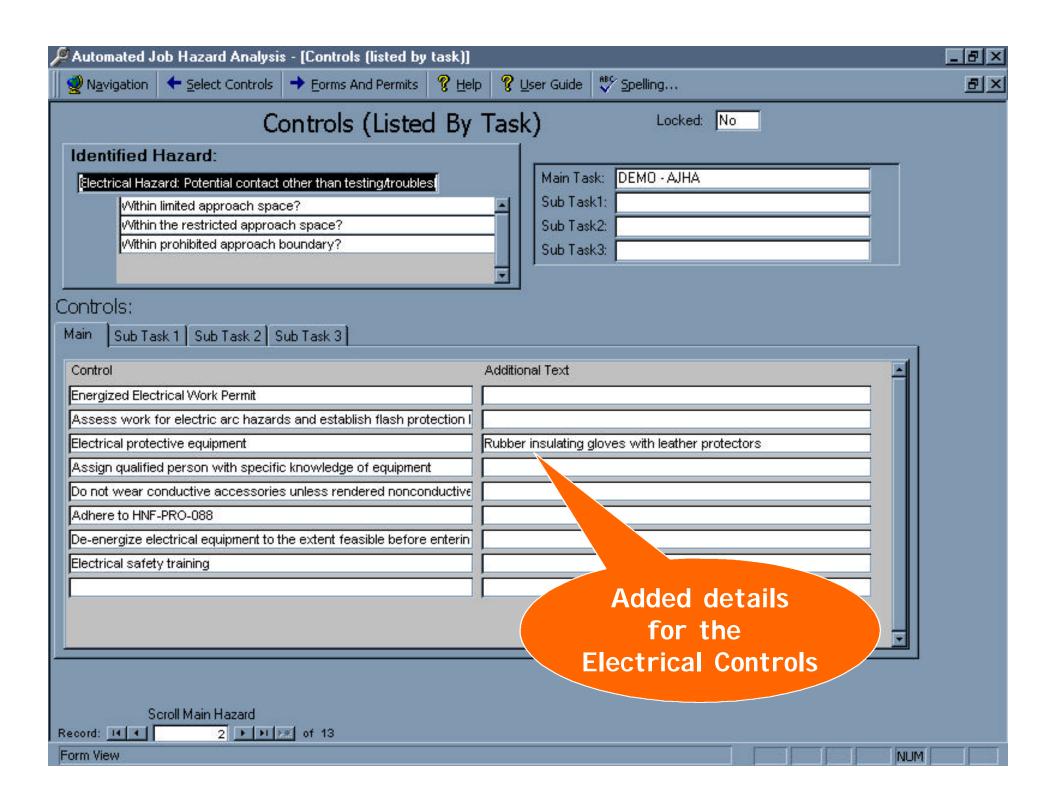


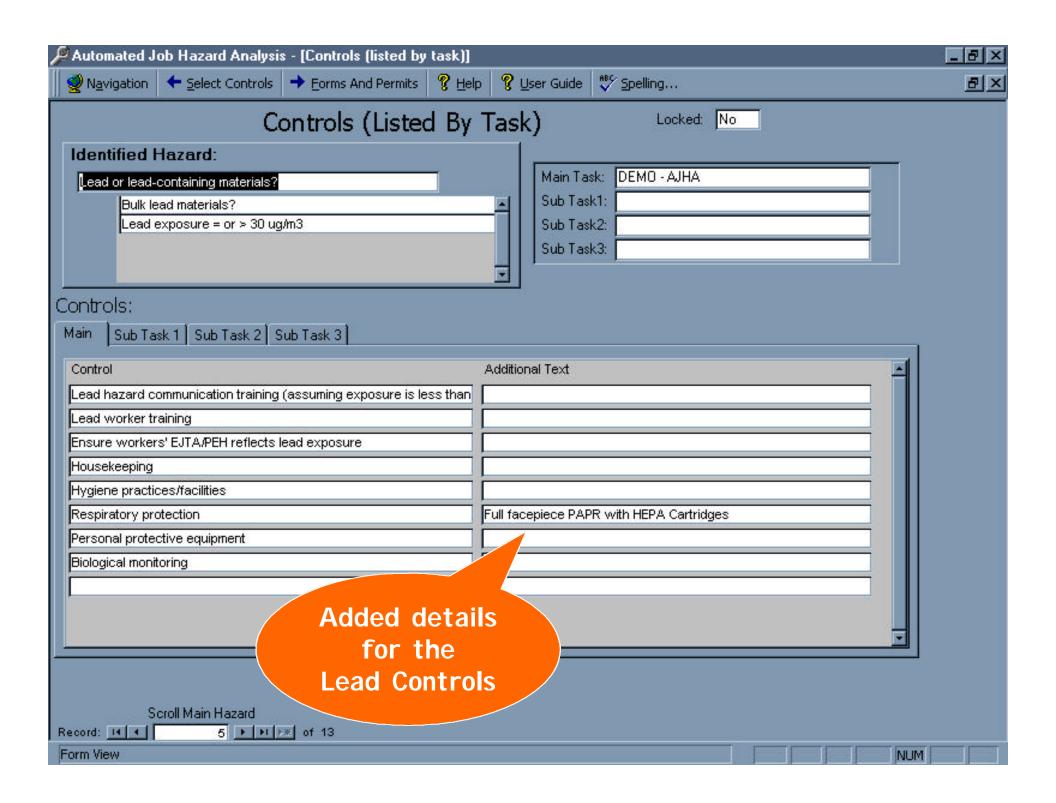


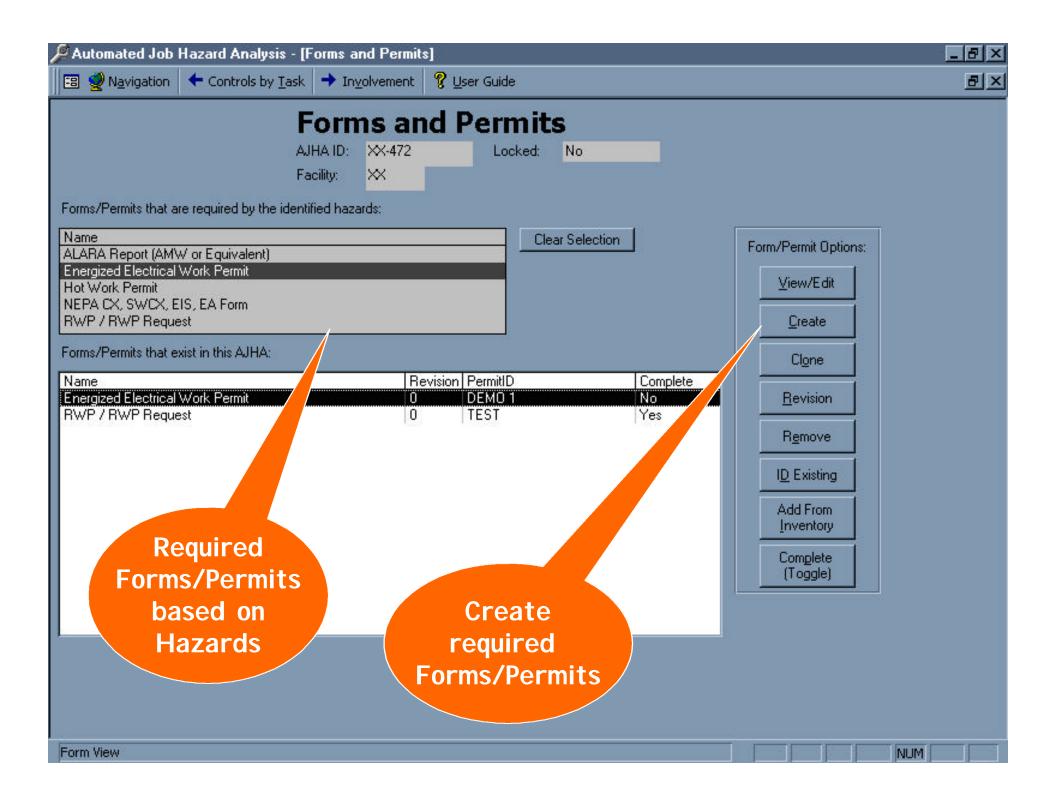


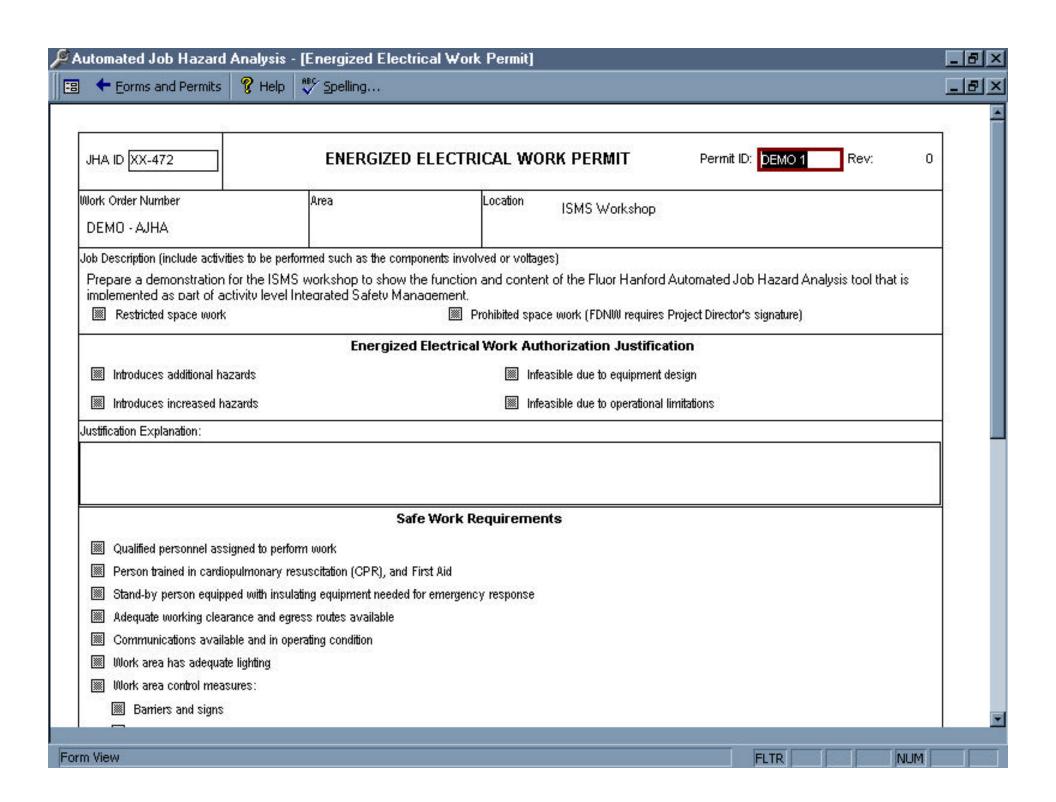












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